box was furnished by the line at the head of the letter describing it as a box with iron handles "amorig the trunks." Baggage Master Pryor was called in. and he said he distinctly recalled such a box being left at the pier on Friday afternoon by two Italians. The only clue the detectives had to the

Italians.
"They said it was for a passenger who would arrive just before the Umbria sailed," he said, "and so it was put right near the gangplank with the other luggage of late comers. It ought to be right there now. I am sure it hasn't been taken on board." BOX FOUND, CLOCKWORK GOING.

The box was found with very little diffi-culty. It was a plain box of pine wood, made after the fashion of a dry goods packing case, only more carefully put together. In the ends were fastened small iron handles, such as are usually put on chests. The first cabin gangplank has urrounded by passengers' trunks. It was hauled out to the middle of the pier with care and Leeson put his car to the care and Leeson put his car to the op. He didn't remain in that position of note than a fraction of a second, however, for inside was a distinct ticking.

"The thing is going now!" yelled Leeson, imping up. "Get some rope and drop umping up voverboard "

OVERBOARD WITH IT. While rope was being secured the detectives dragged the box to the end of the pier. The rope was fastened around it intil it was entirely submerged. Not intil the water covered the top of the box and the detectives breathe easily again. Id the detectives breathe easily again, hey made the rope fast to the pier and ent a message to the Bureau of Combustites. The message brought Supt George urray and two of his assistants to the pier a hurry. Mr. Murray decided to leave he box in the water half an hour to soak, twis then hauled out and put on the end

FUSE HAD BEEN AFIRE. The water had not stopped the clockrork. It still ticked and made the deectives nervous. It was finally decided
hat it would not be safe to open the box
while the pier was crowded with people,
to the Charles street station was asked to
cand man over to char the pier. When this
had been accomplished the top of the box
was pried off and the mechanism was revealed. One glimpse sufficed to show Mr.
Murray that the fuse was not set. The
end of it was slighty scorched, which I d
to the belief that it had ignited just as it
was placed in the water and that the water was placed in the water and that the water had extinguished it.

BOX CARTED AWAY-UMBRIA SAILS. The very hasty examination of the box while it was on the pier revealed a large quantity of dynamite in the bottom, a discovery which was anything but comforting to the Cunard officials. They begged that the box be removed and examined further at some other place, and a patrol wagon took it to the Charles street station. Then the Umbria sailed. At the station house the dynamite, batteries at d machinery were taken from the box and carted to the Bureau of Combustibles, on East Sixty-seventh street, where a complete examination of them was made by Mr Murray and his assistants.

The box in which the machine was taken

to the pier is of pine, 40 inches long, 30 inches wide and 30 inches deep. It was locked with a hasp and padlock, and bore no marks of any kind. In the bottom were two boxes of dynamite, one box at either end. Each box contained 100 half pound sticks of dynamite, and each box bore the label: "Climax Powder Company, Emporium, Pa." Between the two boxes were two dry batteries marked: "Standby Dry Bat-tery-Standard Carbon Company, Cleveland, Between the batteries was a spark

MECHANISM OF THE INFERNAL MACHINE. Over this arrangement of batteries and dynamite was a horizontal wooden par-tition fastened into the ends of the box by crews driven in from the inside. this was a pointed electric cigar lighter, of the kind found hanging in many cigar stores. The handle carries an alcoho lamp, and by bending the lighter at the joint a circuit is broken and a spark lights the alcohol. This cigar lighter was firmly fastened horizontally above the platform, the handle to and a spring led from the handle to the platform, which tended to draw the handle down and break the circuit. But handle down and break the circuit. But the handle was held horizontally against this tension by a catch made of a strip of metal arranged for the purpose. To draw this catch away and release the handle of the ofger lighter was the function of the clock-

work.

(a) The clockwork lay flat on another small platform on top of the first platform. It was the brass works of an ordinary clock, attached to a cog wheel on which a vertical pin had been fixed. Across one end of this wheel, where the pin would force it aside when it reached it, was a small steel bar projecting from the small platform and pivoted there.

Attached to this was a piece of string,

running over a stationary bar two inches away, to the catch that held the handle of the cigar lighter. When the pin of the wheel forced the first bar aside, the string would be drawn taut, hauling away the pit of steel holding the handle of the lighter. Freed in this way the spring would pull the handle back igniting the torch. A three-foot fuse, made of black powder, was fixed at the point where the lighter would ignite it. This fuse ran down the platform and connected with box of dynamite. A strip of board from each box of dynamite had been removed each box of dynamite had been removed and the fuse run in through the opening. The wires from the batteries ran around the dynamite up through a hole in the wooden platform and connected with the cigar lighter.

A PRETTY RISKY MESS IT WAS It was estimated that it would take about forty hours for the sprocketed wheel to make a complete circuit. At the point where the pin was when the box was opened the explosion, if one was ever contemwhere the pin was when the box was opened the explosion, if one was ever contem-plated, was about thirty hours off. As the catch holding the handle of the lighter had been released and the torch apparently blown out it was supposed that it had been released by hand before the box was sent

The fuses, according to Mr. Murray would take about three seconds to burn down to the dynamite. The fact that the down by the stynamic. The fact that the end of one was scorched is believed to be due to the fact that whoever made the machine tested the fuse before putting it There is no evidence to indicate that in. There is no evidence to indicate that is was ignited after being put in the machine. If it had been it would undoubtedly have burned to the end, although as long as the

burned to the end, authough as long as the ends were uncapped there would probably have been no explosion.

The maker of the machine was careful to use unmarked stuff in his mechanism. There are no marks on any of the bits of steel and iron. The only thing that suggests that it could readily be traced is a small brass button attached to the end of the catch that held the handle in place in order to make a larger surface This but. ton's flat, has a catboat and anchor stamped on it and looks like the buttons generally

on it and looks the the late of the look of the look of the coats.

Mr. Murray, after a careful examination Mr. Murray, after a careful examination of the machine, stid:

"It is the liggest and eleverest machine of its kind, that I have ever seem. The amount of damage it would do is incareculable. Properly set and exploded, the dynamite in it could displace forty-five tons of solid rock, and placed in the hold of a ship like the Umbria it would blow the bottom out of her."

TRYING TO TRACE THE ITALIANS.

The moment Capt. Langen get a report

The moment Copt. Longen get a report of what we in the box, he put his best men at work to run down the men who brought the box to the Cunerd pier. The only person that had seen these men, so far as could be learned, was Brigg gemester Pryor. Pryor's story, as he told it to the police and to the reporters, is a sfollows:

"It was about 3 o'clock Friday a flering in the law department to prosecute all persons who violate a Board of Health ordinance by maintaining a soft coal smoke nuisance.

New Florida Phosphate Discoveries.

OCALA, Fla., May 9.—Albertus Vogt, origing the law department to prosecute all persons who violate a Board of Health ordinance by maintaining a soft coal smoke nuisance. "It was about 3 o'clock Friday, afternoon when two Italians drove on the pier with this box in a wagen. The wagen was just a discoverer of Florida's famo phate beds has just discovered and had a dark green body, but bore no name, had number and no mark that I neticed.

"The horse was a dark bay. I believe the control of the control of

both men were Italians. One was about 5 feet 4 inches tall, 28 years old and smooth faced and wore an old bicycle hat. He weighed, I should say, about 170 pounds. The other man I remember more clearly. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 37 years old, had a sandy mustache, weighed in old, had a sandy mustache, weighed in the neighborhood of 175 pounds and wore a light Fedora hat, a black coat and light

a light Fedora hat, a black coat and light trousers.

"These men drove right on the pier and when I asked them what they had said a box belonging to a man who was to sail on the Umbria to-day. They said it was personal baggage and that it was to be placed where the owner could get it in a hurry as he didn't expect to reach the pier until just before the steamer sailed.

"I asked for the name of the passenger, but the men said they didn't know the name. They had been hire! on Thirty-ninth street to bring the box to the pier, they said, and that was all they knew about it. The man would claim it when he came. I just had the box put with the rest of the baggage of passengers near the gangplank and thought no more about the matter. I think I would know the men if I ever saw them again."

ter. I think I would know the men if I ever saw them again."
The police were trying last night to find the representatives in this city of the Climax Powder Company. The company has an office in the Park Row building, but it was closed early vesterday. The police also tried to get some description of the person who mailed the special delivery letter at the General Post Office.

The stamp sellers in the Post Office were all questioned about purchasers of special delivery stamps vesterday morning, but little information could be obtained in this way, as a great many special delivery

this way, as a great many special delivery stamps are sold at each window in the mornings, and the sellers cannot recall the features of the purchasers FEW PASSENGERS HEARD OF IT.

Few, if any, of the passengers on the Umbria learned of the cause of the great excitement on the pier just before she Umbria learned of the cause of excitement on the pier just before she excitement on the pier just before she sailed. Capt. Dutton requested that no word of the finding of the box be sent on the ship, as it might excite the passengers, the ship, as in the steerage. There especially those in the steerage. There were about three hundred first and second cabin passengers on the Umbria, and a number in the steerage.

PASSENGERS ON THE UMBRIA.

'Some of the Umbria's 115 cabin passengers are: The Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Barker, Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford, Dr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crampton, George Doubleday, Arthur Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Greaves, Charles H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Gilbert Howell, Baron Korf, Mrs. Ruth T. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McCready, Frederick Mayer, Russell W. Porter, John Rankin, Alexander Rankin, the Rev. E. Manners Sanderson, Count de St. Sauveur, Charles M. Trayner, British Consul at Corunna, Spain; the Rev. D. Secretan, G. F. Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilkie. The officers of the liner are: Captain, Thomas Dutton; surgeon, Charles Burland, M. D.; chief steward, D. Gore; purser, Joseph Lancaster; assistant purser, T. W. J. Wall. PASSENGERS ON THE UMBRIA.

ATTE PTS ON THE STEATSHIP QUEEN. The finding of the bomb recalls two similar occurrences of twenty years ago when the Fenians were openly active at times. In December, 1881, there appeared in a Kansas December, 1881, there appeared in a Ransas. City newspaper a long interview with Capt. Thomas Phelan, an Irish Nationalist. In the interview Phelan said he had been connected with several Fenian explosion plots and that in 1833 one to blow up the National Line steamer Queen at her Liver-pool pier had miscarried only because she

anchored in midstream and her passengers were carried ashore in small boats. According to Phelan, the man who was According to Phelan, the man who was to set off the machine to blow up the Queen was John F. Kearney, a friend of O'Donovan Rossa. Phelan, after having revealed this, came to New York in January, 1885, and went to Rossa's office. Phelan said he went there on the receipt of a letter from Kearney. At any rate, he was stabbed eleven times by "Dynamite Dick" Short and nearly killed.

In August, 1887, Thomas J. Mooney, who

In August, 1887, Thomas J. Mooney, who was later adjudged insane, threw a phosphorus bomb on the deck of the same steamer, the Queen, at her dock here. It didn't do much damage, but the event caused a do much damage, but the event caused a lot of talk because the police found in Mooney's rooms a dynamiter's outfit of the then popular Mezzeroff style and in his pockets an alleged Fenian proclamation threatening harm to all British ships.

LAWYER JONES DISCHARGED. Buffalo Man Accused of Giving the Waldorf

who was accused of paying his board bill at the Waldorf with a check which was returned from the bank, was discharged by Magistrate Mayo in Jefferson Market police court vesterday.

Lawyer Boland, who appeared for the Waldorf management, said that the case had been settled and asked for the dismissal of the complaint.

Pefore he left court Jones was served with papers in a \$15,000 foreclosure suit on property owned by him in Buffalo. Neither Jones nor his lawyer would discuss the

case, except to say that a mistake had been A middle-aged woman whose hair was

A middle-aged woman whose hair was streaked with gray called at the Tenderloin station last night and said she wanted to see Mr. Jones. According to her story, she was married to a Henry John Jones in December last as the result of a newspaper "personal." Her husband, she says, fled in three days with \$2,100, all her savings. Since then she has been leaved. eve on the Joneses who have been arrested. Jones, she said, didn't wear spec-while she knew him. The Buffalo lawyer does.

IT'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY. Celebration in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg To-day.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at South Fifth and Rodney streets, Williamsburg, of which the Rev. Hugo W. Hoffman is pastor, will begin the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary to-day. The celebration will last for three days.

St. Paul's parish was organized in 1853, by a small number of Germans in the Eastern by a small number of Germans in the Eastern
District of Brooklyn. The first church
was built at South First and Rodney streets,
the Rev. E. E. Schlueter being the pastor.
The congregation became so large that in
1885 the trustees decided to build a new
church, and in October of that year the
present one was erected at South Fifth and
Rodney streets at a cost of \$125 000. In 1898 Rodney streets at a cost of \$125,000. In 1898 the last of the church mortgage was paid off and at a special service the mortgage was

During the last half century five churces have been organized from St. Paul's. At the present time it has a membership of 1,600, and in the Sunday school it has 1,596 pupils

Columbia Fellowships for Canadians. The university council at Columbia has awarded two fellowships of \$600 a year to Canadian students. Ralph B. Page of Toronto Junction, Ontario, a graduate of the University of Toronto, will study European history at Columbia next year, while Manley Baker of Queen's University, Kingston, will do research work in geology

Conservatory for Teacher's College. The authorities at Teachers' College, Columbia University, will build a large conservatory on the two lots in 121st street near Amsterdam avenue, recently pur-chased for the college. The conservatory will be used in connection with the new courses in agriculture and nature study

Fagan Has List of Soft Coal Users. Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City sent to Mayor Fagan yesterday a list of corporations and individuals who use soft coal. The Mayor has instructed the law department to prosecute all persons who violate a Board of Health ordinance

OCALA, Fla., May 9.—Albertus Vogt, original discoverer of Florida's famous phosphate beds has just discovered another large deposit in Pasco county, five by fifteen miles in extent and said to be of superior quality and in immense quantity.

Fourteenth street dry goods store, was caught between the freight elevator and the fifth floor early yesterday morning and crushed to death. The floor had to be cut away before his body could be removed. Downing lived at 320 Ninth avenue. OCALA, Fla., May 9 .- Albertus Vogt, origi-

ROOSEVELT FOR "IOWA IDEA."

GOV. CUMMINS CONVERTS HIM TO TARIFF REFORM.

After Conferences on the Subject He Approves the Plank Senator Allison Has Drawn Up for This Year's lows Convention and Pavors It for the National Republican Convention Next Year-St. Louis Platform of 1896 Paraphrased-Tariff That Promotes Monopolles to Be Den

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 9.—Tariff reform will be the dominant feature of the National Republican platform of next year, if men of such influence as President Roosevelt, Senator Allison and Gov. Cummins can have their way. It is learned from authentic sources that they have spent many hours in considering a plank written by Gov. Cummins and that they have agreed to lend it their joint support.

Whether it is a victory for Gov. Cummins or the anti-tariff reform faction of the party cannot long remain in doubt, as the plank will be embodied in the Iowa platform to be adopted at the State Convention here in

The platform as endorsed by them is a radical departure from that of 1900, though it differs little from that of 1896. The St. Louis plank is paraphrased in several places, but in each case it is to strengthen the idea that the tariff schedules are not permanent and must he modified from time to time to meet altered conditions.

The Iowa idea, as expressed in the Iowa platforms of 1901 and 1902, dictated by Cummins, is substantially the same, except that the objectionable words "shelter for monopoly" have been eliminated, on the theory that they are too easily distorted. It is practically agreed, ever, that the word "monopoly" shall appear in the platform in some connection, so as to express the sense of the Republican party to be that in case it is found that the tariff is building up any monopoly it is to be revised immediately. The St. Louis platform, which is to be

The St. Louis platform, which is to be followed closely, says:

We are not pledged to any particular schedules. The question of rates is a practical one to be governed by the conditions of the time and of production. The ruling and uncompromising principle is the protection and development of American labor and industries. Reciprocity and protection are twin measures of Republican policy and go hand in hand. We advocate protection for what we produce and free admission for the necessities of life that we do not produce.

The Lowa plank, which has made Gov. The Iowa plank, which has made Gov.

Cummins famous, says:

We stand by the historic policy of the Republican party in giving protection to home industries, and point for ample vindication to the extraordinary rapidity with which our national resources have been developed and our industrial and financial independence secured. We favor such changes in the tariff from time to time as become advisable, through the progress of our industries and their changing relations to the commerce of the world. We indose the policy of reciprocity as the natural complement of protection, and urge its development as necessary to the realization of our highest commercial possibilities. We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording a shelter to monopoly.

Gov. Cummins first attained prominence in polities by waging an aggressive fight against railroad influence in the State Legislature. Through him the old Re-publican leaders came to be known as the "machine" tools of the railroad lobby. His campaign incurred the bitter enmity of Senator Gear, Secretary Shaw, Con-gressmen Hepburn, Hull, Lacey and Cousins, and antagonized practically the entire Iowa delegation. Senator Allison merely showed his displeasure, but tactfully avoided becoming a partisan. Secretary Wilson fol-lowed his example. Senator Dolliver was at first displeased, but eventually became an enthusiastic advocate of the tariff reform idea of Cummins, and has since trained

form idea of Cummins, and has since trained with the Cummins faction.

Cummins gained unquestioned control of the party in Iowa, despite the repeated charge of his enemies that he was a Democrat. He dictated the two State platforms so bitterly denounced by them, and they were adopted with a whoop. At the Lodowick H. Jones, the Buffalo lawyer

they was accused of Giving the walders

they were adopted with a whoop. At the
last session of the Legislature he forced
the adoption of anti-railway legislation
and balked the railway merger scheme so far as Iowa was concerned. He then came into demand as a public speaker, and pres-ently attracted such national attention that his speeches at Detroit, Chicago and Min-neapolis were published widely and commented upon

He was booked for speeches at Lincoln. Omaha and Peoria when President Roose-velt became alarmed at the oft-repeated assurances of Secretary Shaw, Congress-men Hepburn, Hull and others that Gov. Cummins was preaching Democratic doctrine which was spreading like wildfire the Iowa prairies

on the Iowa prairies.

At this juncture, three months ago, the President summoned Gov. Cummins to Washington and held a series of conferences with him at the White House. Gov. Cummins's personality and his manner of explaining the "Iowa idea" pleased the President, who quickly expressed the belief that Cummins was a sound Republican, but had been misrepresented through the unfortunate lack of tact with which the "idea" was expressed in the Iowa plathe "idea" was expressed in the Iowa platorm.
The President said that Gov. Gummins's

St. Louis platform.

"Exactly," said Gov. Cummins.

"Then can't you agree on the St. Louis platform?" suggested the President. It's good enough Republicanism for me or anybody else."

Senator Allison was then summoned to the conference as the one Iowa leader in a the conference as the one Iowa leader in a position to promote harmony. Two meetings with Gov. Cummins have since been held by him, both at Chicago. Gov. Cummins, serene in his knowledge of his strength in Iowa, refused to recede materially from his most advanced position on the reform plank. He even refused to agree to the total elimination of the word monopoly. He also declined to consent to the selection of Congressman Hepburn as the temporary chairman of the State Convention. At his suggestion ex-Congressman George D. Perkins, a tariff reform man, was selected for chairman.

Senator Allison, it was decided, should write the platform at the State convention, but it was to be along the lines suggested.

but it was to be along the lines suggested. A draft of the platform was completed just before the President reached Iowa on his Westward trip. For an entire day, during this trip. Mr. Roosevelt was closeted between stops with the Governor. He had a letter from Senator Allison which contained the draft of the plank. He expressed delight that barnony groes more contained the draft of the plank. He expressed delight that harmony once more reigned in Iowa and assured the Governor that he and Senator Allison would have his indorsement in their effort to have the Iowa plank of this year made a part of the national Republican platform of next year. Thus it is said by the adherents of the Governor that he has practically made good his declaration, often expressed, that he would never stop trying until he had succeeded in injecting the "Iowa idea" into the national platform. The Governor himself refuses to discuss the fact of his conferences with Senator Allison and the President and expressed annoyance when told of its prosexpressed annoyance when told of its pr

Fine Medal for a Brave Man. Prof. John W. Weston, leader of the Thiesen Amateur Orchestra of Bayonne, N. J., received from his orchestra yesterday hadsome medal for "an act of conspicuous bravery." On Wednesday last the professor attended the meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Euchre Club, composed of well-knowa women. There were fifty-five women present and the professor was the only man. He remained to the finish, and that is why he got the medal. that's why he got the medal.

Crushed to Death by Elevator. Michael Downing, night watchman in a

LAWYER SUES EVANS HEIRS For Percentage of Recovery From the

Famous Dentist's Estate. David Keane, a lawyer, has begun suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$13,200 which he says is due him from Thomas B Enos, Juliet C. Henderson, and Roland Enos, three heirs-at-law of Thomas W. Evans, the well-known American dentists who died in Paris on Nov. 14, 1897, leaving an estate valued at between five and six million dollars.

Mr. Keane says that when it was learned hat Dr. Evans had bequeathed only \$280,000 o his relatives, leaving the rest to the Thomas Evans Museum and Institute Society of Philadelphia, the defendants employed him to contest the will, agreeing employed him to contest the will, agreeing to pay him 8 per cent. of any sum they might receive, whether as the result of a judgment or a compromise. The first negotiations toward a settlement, he says, were futile, as one of the executors under the will refused to agree to give the heirs \$1,700,000 in all unless he got \$100,000 himself in addition to his legal fees. Subsequently a settlement was arrived at in November, 1900, by which the heirs got \$900,003, and of this Mr. Keane's three clients received \$165,000. He says he has been unable to get his 8 per cent. of this sum, \$13,200 in all, and has therefore been obliged to sue for it.

SHE ADVERTISED FOR A HUSBAND And When He Came She Took One Look

at Him and Hurrled Away. TROY, May 9 .- Edgar Rhodes arrived in Troy to-day from Pownal, Vt., in search of a woman he had never seen, but who had promised to become his wife. The visitor had with him a copy of the Bridgeport Bells, which contained an advertisement of a woman in Watervliet who was looking for a husband. Rhodes answered the ad-

for a husband. Rhodes answered the advertisement and since April 10 had been in correspondence with her.

To-day was the date set for their meeting and wedding. Rhodes had a picture of the woman, and when he got off the train he spied a woman whom he thought to be the original. Going up to her Rhodes showed the picture and asked her if she knew it. Without answering the woman as kcd, "Are you the man?" And receiving an affirmative reply she hurried away. Rhodes ative reply she hurried away. Rhodes has a farm in Williamstown, Mass., between which and Pownal, Vt., he spends his time.

It was the second time that Rhodes had been fooled in this manner. Rhodes said that the woman who was to met him was Miss Annie Muller of 226 Twenty-third

SUES HIS MOTHER IN-LAW For Allenating the Affections of His Wife, Now Another's.

James T. Anderson of 26 Liberty street, Newark, N. J., has begun suit in the Supreme Court, through A. H. Hummel, his counsel, to recover \$25,000 from his mothercounsel, to recover \$25,000 from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Delia Farrell, for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. In his complaint Anderson declares that his wife is now Mrs. James J. Stafford.

Anderson says that he is 31 years old, and that for fifteen years prior to his mar-riage on Easter Sunday, 1901, he had known and visited Jane Agnes Farrell. In Jan-uary, 1901, she and her mother invited him

uary, 1901, she and her mother invited him to call at their house, when he was told that Mrs. Farrell would settle \$15,000 on her daughter should she marry. Ander-son then married the girl in the German Catholic Church, at 150th street and Third

After the marriage, he complains, Mrs. Farrell began to abuse him and interfere with him and his bride until such trouble arose that the pair had to separate.

SUMMONS FOR POLICE CAPTAIN. Mohawk Club's President Accuses Shire of Extortion.

Lawyer Benjamin Steinhardt went to the Yorkville pofice court yesterday and got from Magistrate Crane a summons for Capt. Nathaniel Shire of the East Thirtyfifth street station. The lawyer submitted an affidavit signed by James Purcell, the president of the Mohawk Club of 205 East I wenty-seventh street, in which the captain

was charged with oppression.

The affidavit declared that the captain went to the club rooms last Wednesday with several policemen, entered by breaking down the door and refused to allow any of the twenty-five men present to leave while he was searching for a certain man while he was searching for a certain man for whom he had a warrant. The captain was charged with restraining the twentyfive men of their liberty for an hour.

The captain had warrants for three men accused of gambling, and found two of them when he went to the club. The summons was made returnable on

HAS COUPLED HIS LAST CARS. 'Happy Jake" Weller Failed at Last to

Leap Back in Time. WHITE PLAINS, May 9 .- Jacob Weller, for twenty years a switchman and car coupler on the Harlem Railroad, and who was known to the railroad men as "Happy Jake." met his death here to-day.

Weller, who had coupled thousands of the Harlem coaches and was considered the Harlem coaches and was considered the most expert coupler on the road, was engaged in coupling two presenger cars at the round house. When the cars came together, they failed to lock, and he gave the signal to the engineer to go shead and back. He arranged the locking pins, but failed to get out of the way in time, and his head was crushed between the bumpers.

He was 50 years old. He leaves a widow and five children.

CALLED WOMAN COMMON SCOLD. Editor Indicted for It-Foreman of Jury Is on a Rival Paper.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 9 .- Among the indictments handed in by the Morris county Grand Jury this morning was an indictment for libel against John L. Williams, editor and proprietor of the Enterprise, which is published in this city on Saturdays.

The bill charges Williams with having printed and published a story relating to a quarrel between Mrs. Thomas Gahn and Mrs. Hugh C. Holmes, neighbors, in which Mrs. Holmes was called a common scold. Williams was arrested. He gave bail in

As the foreman of the Grand Jury and the Prosecutor of the Piecs are connected with the publication of a rival newspaper the indictment has caused considerable comment.

TRACKED SLAYER OF FRIEND. Loyalty to Memory of D. Roe Actuated W. A. Ballard.

Daniel Roe, alias Henry Jackson, colored, is detained by the Newark police on suspicion of being an accomplice in the murder of Joseph-Butler in Philadelphia on July 1 last. Roe was arrested on complaint of William A. Ballard of 1031 Lamon streat, Philadelphia, a friend of the murdered man, after a chase that extended pretty well all over the eastern section of the country, and which began on the date of the

alleged-murder.

Ballard says he was prompted by a sense of loyalty to his murdered friend. The real murderer is locked up in Philadelphia, and Roe will be held until extradition can be arranged for.

BABY BORN ON THE DECK. Investigation to Be Made of Why the Woman Was Allowed to Sail.

Pasqualina Etleloria, a young Italian voman, who was deported yesterday by the Red Star steamship Kroonland, gave birth to a baby on the deck of the vessel just before she sailed.
Clement A. Griscom, manager of the line, said he thought it an outrage that excluded

immigrants not in condition to travel should be put aboard ship. Commissioner of Immigration Williams will make an investigation.

ROOSEVELT SEES THE PACIFIC

GETS HIS FIRST SIGHT OF THE GREATEST OF OCEANS.

Spends a Busy Day Running Along the Coast-Makes an Address on the Work of the Ploneers Who Went to California Praises Respect for Traditions.

SAN LUIS, OBISPO, Cal., May 9 .- President Roosevelt had his first glimpse of the Pacific this morning. All day his train has been running along the ocean beach. His visits to-day have been to Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard and San Luis Obispo All except Oxnard are ancient mission cities. The most satisfactory visit of all, because the most leisurely, was that made by the President at Santa Barbara. The reception committee met the train three miles beyond the city and took the President and his followers over the hills among the lemon groves and residences into the little city by the sea.

The training ship Alert was in the crescent harbor, and as the President mounted the stand from which he spoke a quartermaster on the roof of an adobe hut began wigwagging and the ship's guns shot out great white wreaths of smoke. Mr. Roosevelt, for the first time, heard the President's salute go roaring over against the mountains from the Pacific. Among other things the President said

"To-day for the first time in my life ! have seen the greatest of the oceans. I have come across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the East to the West, and now West of the West into Callfornia. I am particularly glad to be greeted here at Santa Barbara by the men who wear affoat the uniform of Uncle Sam. (Applause.)

"I speak here in a State which is what it now is because the pioneers who came here came with empire in their brains, came to fetch a new commonwealth by the side of the great ocean, as the Old World men pitched their tents, because they were of a stock which dared to be great. We in our time must dare to be great. Our country looks eastward across the Atlantic and Westward across the Pacific, across that West which is the hoary East, from the Occident to the Orient. [Applause.] I fai to see how any son of this country worthy to be descended from the men of '61 to '65 the men who upheld the statesmanship of Lincoln, and who followed to victory Grant and Sherman and Thomas and Sheridan-I fail to see how any true son of theirs can in his turn fail to welcome with eager joy the chance to make this country greater han it has been before.

"Here I speak in a region where there remain memorials of an older civilization than ours, of the civilization that was in California three-quarters of a century before the first hardy people of the new stock crossed the desert, crossed the mountain chains or came by ships up from the Isthmus, and I want to congratulate you upon the way in which you are perpetuating the nemorials of that older civilization.

"It is a fine thing in a new community to try and keep alive the continuity of historic interests. It is a fine thing to try to remember the background which even those of us who are most confident of the future may be pleased to see existed in the past. And I am pleased to see in your architecture, both in the architecture of new and great buildings and in the architecture of the old buildings, and in many other ways that you keep in touch with the older civilization, giving a peculiar flavor to our own new civilization; in an age when the tendency is a trifle toward too great uniformity, care in pre-serving individuality [Applause.]
"No man can be allowed to put himself above the law; the law that is to check

greed and violence, that is to put a stop to every form of outrage by one man against another; the law under and through which alone we can preserve republican is stitutions and democratic liberty. The violence that accompanies license is the handmaiden of tyranny and has through-out the world's history proved but the harbinger of dispotism.

"The friars of the Franciscan Mission of Santa Barabara entertained the President for an hour. They showed him the old chapel with its brilliant medieval dec-

orations and the queer little court and graveyard. The President met Padre graveyard. The President met Padre Schuster, whose seventy-eighth birthday it was, and said he hoped the father would live to be a hundred. The good father went about among the other bare-toed brethren for the rest of the afternoon, showing them his fingers and assuring them that the President had voluntarily shaken him by the hand.

A young man on an ugly and sincerely wicked bronco pony was pointed out to the President on the drive as Stewart the President on the drive as Stewart
Edward White, the novelist. The President brought along Mr. White's latest
book to read on his trip and had been so
much interested in other of Mr. White's
books that he had written letters to the
author about them. He at once sent for
Mr. White and invited him to accompany
him to Monterey, where the Presidential
party will remain over Surday. Mr. White
at once packed up and went along.
At Ventura the boys of the Thacher
ranch school came down to the train on their
ponies and cheered the President until
he was out of sight down the track.
A kindly citizen of Ventura county
stocked the President's train with oranges
as big as a six-y ar-old child's head. The
President made little speeches at Oxnard,

stocked the President's train with oranges as big as a six-y ar-old child's head. The President made little speeches at Oxnard, a beet sugar ranch, and at Sur's station, just over a spot where the full sweep of the Pacific rolling uninterrupted all the way from Asia roared up against a high sandy bluff.

The President addressed the people of San Luis Bistra, and visited the famous m's. San Luis Bispo, and visited the famous m's-

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the university of California, became the President's guest at Los Angeles and will remain with him while he is in the State.

PASSION PLAYS ON PALISADES. The Ambitton of an Association of Musicians in Hoboken.

The Passion Play Society of America has been organized in Hoboken, with a membership composed of musicians. The society is endeavoring to raise \$1,000 for the erection of a temple on the Palisades in which it is proposed to rival the per-formance at Oberammergau. Other similar performances are to be given. A site for the temple has been decided upon on ground which lies between Union Hill and Guttenberg and commands an unobstructed view

Mrs. J. A. Lawrence Sues for Separation. CHICAGO, May 9.-A stir was caused society circles in Evanston to-day by the announcement that Mrs. Charlotte J. Lawrence had filed a suit for separate J. Lawrence had filed a suit for separate maintenance in the Circuit Court against her husband, J. A. Lawrence, president of the Texas Fidelity Trust and Improvement Company of Galveston. After nearly twenty years of married life, it is alleged that Mr. Lawrence notified his wife in a letter written April 2 last that he no longer loved her, and that he would never live with her again. His whereabouts at present is unknown to his wife. ent is unknown to his wife.

Columbia Newspaper 25 Years Old. The Columbia Spectator, the daily newspaper, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment to-morrow with a banquet and a special issue. The anniversary number will contain articles by Frederick W. Holls, '78, secretary of The Hague Peace Commission, who was the first editor, and by other former editors.

BEST& @

## Boys' and Youths' Straw Hats.

The newest shapes, correct styles, all the different braids—in the wide range of choice which the variety at the Children's Store makes possible and adds nothing to the cost.



"Middy" of rough and ready braid, \$1.84. Sailors, with wide brims, of Milan, \$1.65 to \$5.50. Turbans for " Baby Boys," of fine Milan, trimmed with silk pompons, \$2.85 to \$3.75.

Sailors, wide brim, rough or fine straw, embroidered bands or long streamers, trimmed, white, navy, red or black, (Special Values); \$1.00.

Youths' Yacht Shapes, of medium rough braid. \$1.50 & \$1.90. Also same shape in sennet or split braid, \$1.50 & \$2.50. Sailor Hats of duck, crash and linen, 50c., \$1.00

& \$1.35. Tam o'Shanters of duck, crash, and linen, 50c. &

\$1.00. Yacht Caps of duck with glazed visor, 69c. & \$1.35.

Golf Caps of crash, duck and linen, 48c. & 75c. Naval Reserve Duck and Crash Hats, 50c. Fisherman Hats for the little fellows, of duck and pique, 50c.

60-62 West 23d Street.

ACCUSED MAN TRIES SUICIDE.

J. ELLIOTT, A BOOKKEEPER, WAS SUSPECTED OF FORGERY.

Troubles Regan, His Friends Say, When His Flancee Jilted Him-She Was a Restaurant Clerk Whom He Had Been Providing for Since He First Met Her.

John J. Elliott, a bookkeeper, who was about to be arrested on a charge of forgery. tried to kill himself by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday, in the flat at 54 West Ninetythird street, where he lived alone.

The janitress, smelling gas, got into Elliott's rooms before he was dead and called Dr. W. A. E. McKee, who lives across the hall. Dr. McKee worked over him until an ambulance came from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and he was taken there. He will probably recover. It was after the suicide was discovered

that the police of the West 100th street station received word from Capt. Wiegand of the Mercer street station that he wanted

the Mercer street station that he wanted Elliott on a charge of forgery, made by J. A. Stein, a feather importer at \$1 East. Ninth street, for whom Elliott worked. Elliott did not report at his office in the last few days and Mr. Stein said yesterday that several checks had come in which the firm recognized as forgeries.

Elliott, who is a brother of W. Stanton Elliott, a horseman, hired the flat in West Ninety-third street a year ago last April, announcing that he was about to be married. One of Elliott's friends said yesterday:

Elliott met a girl whose home was in Birmingham, Ala., and who was working here, about five years ago. She was then about 16. He fell in love with her and called on her nearly two years before he learned that she was a clerk in a restaurant. Then he persuaded her to go home, telling her that he would send her every week as much as she earned in the restaurant.

A year ago he hired this flat and furnished it besides, hiring a Mrs. Durkee as housekeeper. He still owes \$200 on the furniture.

The girl came on here and lived at this

furniture.
"The girl came on here and lived at this

"The girl came on here and lived at this flat nearly two months with Mrs. Durkee. Elliott who had rooms down town, bought her dresses and jewelry and begged her to name the marriage day. She put him off as long as she could and then told him she would not marry him. It broke him all up and he took to gambling."

Mr. Stein went to Elliott's flat when he heard of the attempted suicide. He said that Elliott expected that the forgeries would be discovered and laid to him. Mr. would be discovered and laid to his Stein said that he had employed Elliott more than ten years and never before had had cause to suspect him.

SHOT HIMSELF NEAR THE HEART.

Young Man Attempted Suicide Because Ris Sweetheart Wouldn't Set the Date. UTICA, May 9.-William B. Evans, a respected young man living in Remsen, shot himself last night because Miss Gertrude Hess of Trenton would not consent to marry him. The bullet has been extracted and Evans is on the road to recovery. He

is also repentant. Evans is about 22 years old. He had courted Miss Hess for some little time and there was every appearance that Miss Hess reciprocated his attentions. It had been his custom to call on her two evenings every week. Miss Hess lives with her every week. Miss Hess lives with her uncle, Rudolph Hess, and last evening Evans called on her. They were sitting in the parlor and Evans was pressing his suit and endeavoring to have the young woman set a date for their marriage.

"It will be settled now one way or the other," said Evans to Miss Hess.

This was about 10:30 o'clock. Evans asked Miss Hess for a drink of water and she left the room for a short time. While she was absent the report of a pistol was heard. Miss Hess returned at once and found Evans with a .32 calibre revolver still smoking in his right hand.

and found Evans with a 37 calibre revolver still smoking in his right hand. The ball passed within half an inch of the apex of the heart, and as it was im-possible to reach this city by train, Evans possible to reach this city by train, Evans was brought here in a wagon. The distance is twenty miles. The lungs were not injured, and if blood poisoning does not follow, Evans will soon recover. He said he was sorry that he had tried to kill himself and was impressed with the fact that it was a very foolish thing to do.

Killed Himself at His Wife's Bier. CHICAGO, May 9 .- Lying on a sofa beside the bler of his dead wife, G. N. Benedict, true to a promise made to her before death, sent a bullet crashing through his brain last night. Startled by the revolver shot, mourners rushed into the front parlor and found Benedict with blood streaming down his face and a revolver held in his left hand. Death had been instantaneous

City Official of Colorado Springs Indicted COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 9 .- J. C. St. John, president of the City Council for ght years, has been indicted by the Grand eight years, has been indicted by the Grand Jury on five different counts and is under arrest charged with having unlawful interest in public contracts for plurabing supplies and heating apparatus. His bond was fixed at \$500 in each case. He is a partner in a plumbing firm which had liberal contracts. It is said other arrests will follow.

A Canarsie Landmark Disappears King's Hotel at Canarsie Landing being torn down. It was erected in 1869 and for years was famous as the summer

SMASH INTO POOLROOM. Raid in Beaver Street Draws a Crowd -Hard Tack Club the Name.

Inspector Schmittberger, Capt. Farrell of the Old Slip station and six detectives raided a poolroom at 22 Beaver street yesterday afternoon. The noise of the crashing doors, breaking glass and shouts of besieged and besiegers collected such a crowd, in spite of the half-holiday, that the reserves had to be sent for.

The police say the place opened last Monday. The proprietor may have been deceived by what some of the newspapers printed on April 28 regarding the decision in the Stedeker case. After the evidence was secured Capt. Farrell himself went to the District Attorney's office and had an Assistant District Attorney help him in getting warrants against seven of the Doe family.

The men who got the evidence were Patrolman O'Neill and Detective McCutcheon of Inspector Schmittberger's staff. They had of Inspector Schmittberger's staff. They had noticed a great many men going up to the rooms of the Hard Tack Club in the last week, so they got hold of a couple of its orange-colored pass cards last Friday and invested \$5 aplece on Stevedore in the fifth race at Morris Park.

Yesterday McCutcheon visited the Hard Tack Club alone. On the first race he lost a marked five-dollar bill. Just as the second race was about to start O'Neill's head appeared on the fire escape. The captain had persuaded the tenants on the first floor to let four of his detectives reach the fire escape from their windows, while

to the station, where seventeen were let go, after a lecture. Of the remaining seven who were held Adolf Auerbach is said to be the proprietor of the poolroom. He said he was a clerk and lived "somewhere around Lexington avenue and Sixtieth street." The other men were said to be his helpers.

Daughter Survives Father Only 2 Days Casper Schwienfest, 77 years old, a prominent resident of Bayonne, N. J., died on Thursday in the home of his daughter Mrs. Mary Nagengast, 61 East Twentyfirst street, that city. He and his daughter were stricken with pneumonia the same day. Mrs. Nagengast was not informed of the death of her father, as it was feared the shock would kill her. Yesterday just before an undertaker arrived at the house to conduct the funeral of Mr. Schwienfest

rested His Pistol and Then Shot Himself. SYRACUSE, May 9 .- Charles D. Paddock was found dead this morning with a bullet hole in his forehead. He went home last night and fired his revolver to test it, and then killed himself.

YOUR VALUABLE FURS COLD STORAGE at once
to protect them from MOTH.
THE LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
has at entire absolutely freproof building
devoted to the Cold Storage of furs and
woolen fabrics, where safety is guaranteed.
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PARLORN, 12 East 23d st., opposite Madison Square
Park; estab. 1868. Manicuring by experienced
operators, sec. Nails skillully irrated. Dr. Pray's
Medicinal Toilet Preparations sold by all toilet goods
dealers. Insist on having the genuiue, manufactured ONLY by Dr. J. PARKER PRAY CO., sole
props.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MARRIED. CLARK-SARD.-On Saturday, May-9, 1908, at 12:30 o'clock, in St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. Walton W. Battershall, assisted by the Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, George Crawford

daughter of Grange Sard of Albany, N. Y. DIED.

Clark, Jr., of New York city.

ROSSEY .- On Friday, May 8, 1978, James Crossey in his 58th year, beloved husband of Catherne Crossey, nee Daly, and father of Margaret and the Rev. John J. Crossey. Funeral from his late residence, 623 Tenth av Monday, May 11, at 10 A. M.: thence to the Holy Cross Church, West 42d st. Omit dowers. Interment in Calvary.

OWLAND .- Suddenly, of heart failure, Gardiner Greene Howland, on Saturday, May 9, at his residence, 37 East 35th st. Notice of funeral hereafter. ONES .- On Saturday, May 9, at Mount Elsco

N. Y. Elizabeth Alice, wife of Liewellyn Jones.
D. D., Bishop, of Newfoundland and Bermuds.
and daughter of the late Sir Adams G. Arch. bald. K. C. M. G., Lieutenant-Governor Nova Scotla.

PRICE.—On Thursday afternoon, at his residence in this city, in his 65th year, Dr. Thomas Randolph Price of Columbia College. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church. Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock. TEARNS .- On Saturday, May 9, at Elizabeth

N. J., Margaret Currie, widow of John Stearns, in her 82d year. Notice of funeral hereafter. WILLIAMS.—On Thursday, May 7, at his rest dence, 34 West 58th st., of heart failure, George G. Williams, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at St. Barthole

Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

MASON

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